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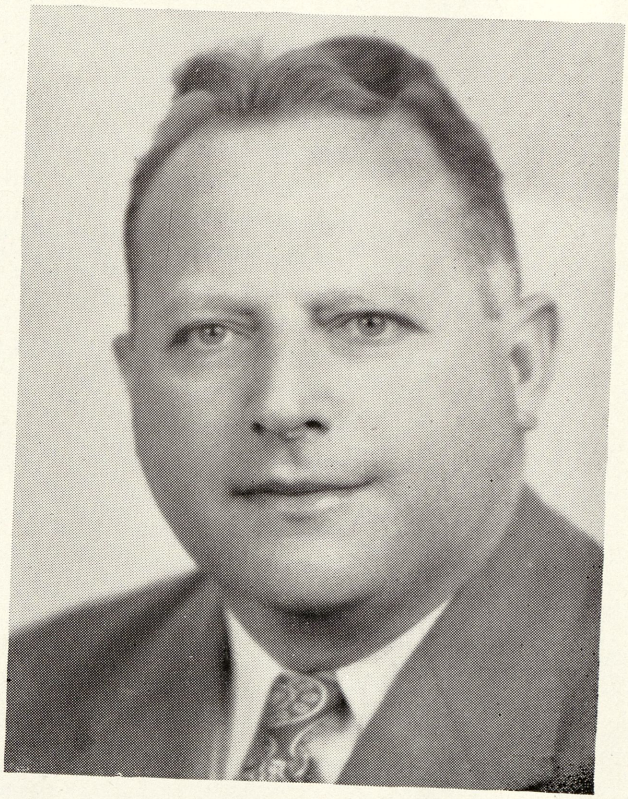
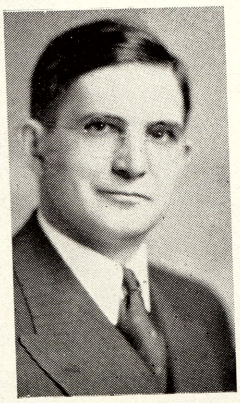
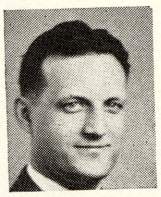
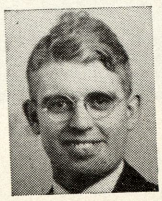
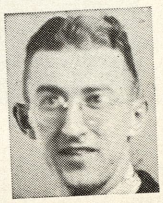


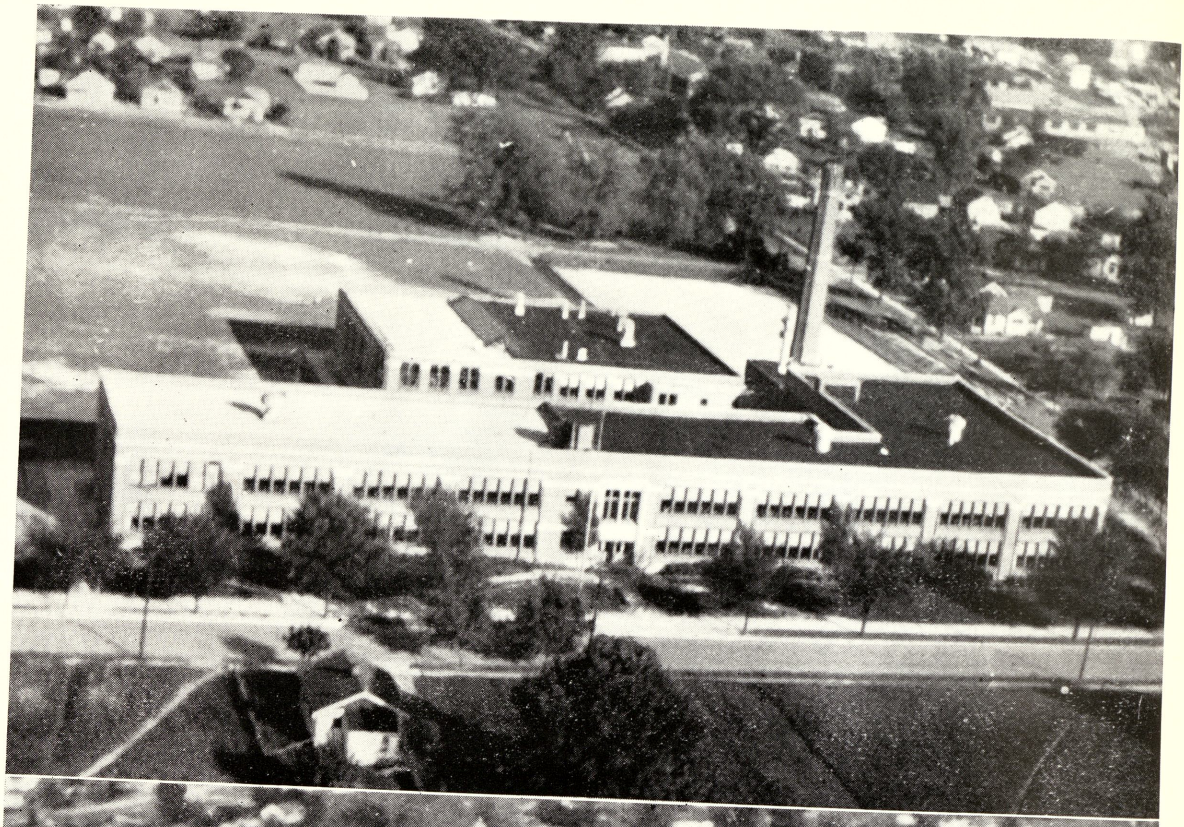
DEDICATION

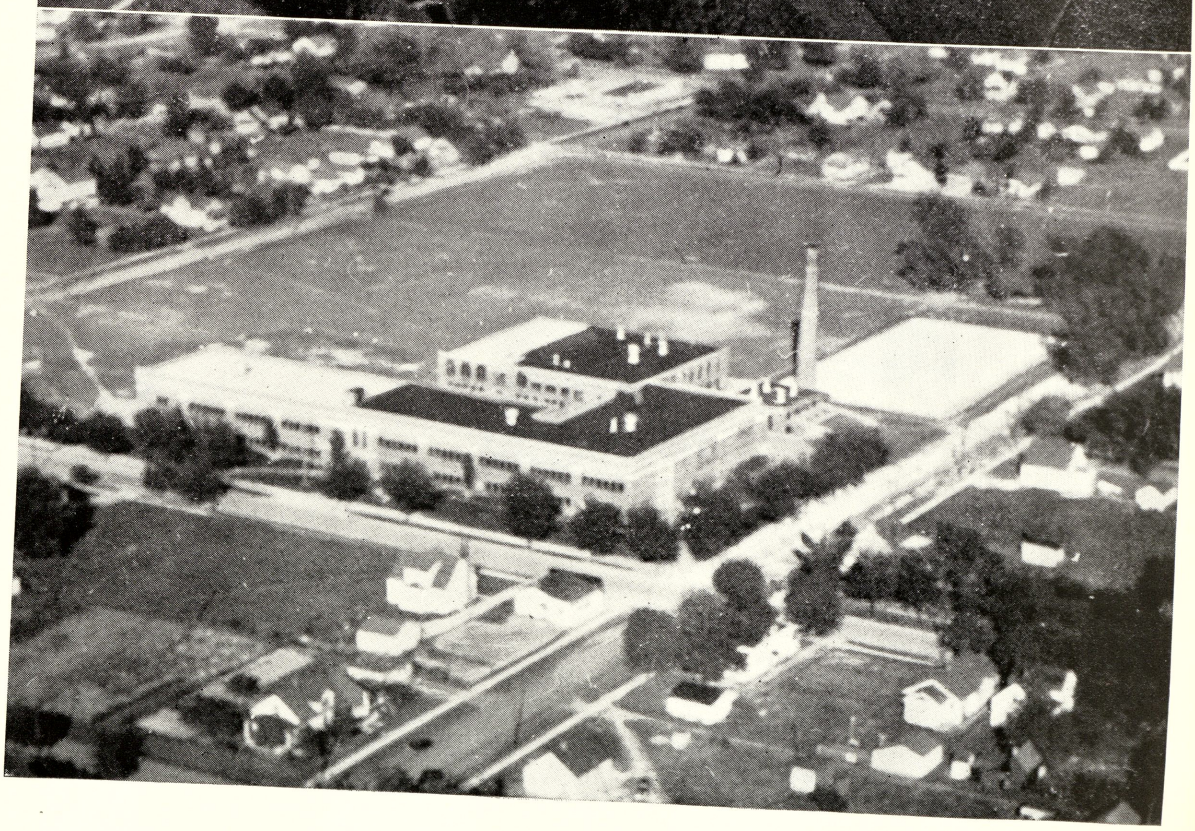
During his 16 years at Webber, Coach W. S. MacMullen has done much to teach Webber students the principles of sportsmanship and fair play, not only in school, but also in the game of life. In grateful appreciationfor his work on behalf of Webberites and his kindness to them, the Class of 1941 respectfully dedicates this Comet to "Mac".

Faculty





THE YEAR IN REVIEW

When a new year begins, we set up certain goals and aims. As it comes to a close, we take account to see what success we have had in reaching those goals.

As we look back over this year, we find that we have reached certain new heights. Although many of these will be discussed more completely in various department and organization reports that you will find in other portions of this Comet, we feel that some are significant enough to be mentioned again.

The main purpose of a school is to help young people grow into well-rounded individuals, prepared to take their places in life as real citizens. Our first consideration in planning for a year's work, then, is to plan such a program of work and play as will best help us achieve this purpose.

The working portion of our program as reported on our cards is really divided into two parts, the regular class work and the citizenship activities.

It is a pleasure to report the number of favorable comments from teachers and parents concerning the work accomplished by our pupils and the growth made in their ability to tackle serious problems and solve them. Good habits of work are essential to success in any field.

Growth, too, is seen in the responsibility individuals and groups have shown toward the improvement of conditions in and about the school and community.

Our home room organizations and student council have given pupils a fine opportunity to practice democracy and assume the leadership we as adults would like them to assume. These groups have been much more effective in their planning and work than in previous years. As an illustration in this improvement, we point to the many positive comments that have been made concerning our social affairs this year. Our student committees have taken much more responsibility for planning them than in previous years, and reports indicate that in addition to having more parties, the attendance and participation have been increased.

In addition to these general activities in our school, we have again this year shared with other schools in city-wide planning. The response that was made, for instance, to the combined student effort on the problem of Halloween and Thanksgiving pranks received very favorable comment from the various city officials.

Aside from our regular all-school activities, our first consideration, perhaps, should be that of the success that our school paper had this year. Through the interests and efforts of the staff, our paper was able to place first in competition in its field. This is a signal honor and one that we all appreciate.

This year has seen several new organizations functioning in our school. This is as it should be. The new organizations arose out of a particular need and have functioned to meet that need. Similarly, certain organizations that were in existence in previous years have been dropped this year because they were no longer needed.

As in the past, our school participated with others in regular athletic programs in both girls' and boys' sports. In addition to that, each year finds us offering a more complete intramural sports program in which all of the girls and boys of the school may take part. The success of this program is due to the thorough training in sportsmanship and fair play given our pupils.

The annual in which you are reading this report is a new venture. It has been possible at the expense of a great amount of time and effort on the part of the staff. We feel that as you read and enjoy it you will more fully appreciate it, and that as the years come and go it will help to remind you of the days spent here during this year. The staff is to be commended on taking the initiative toward making this fine product possible.

The community and school have come to look to our organizations for entertainments of a worth-while type. We have had more and a wider variety of movies than in previous years. Our dramatic groups have presented a three-act play and three one-act plays in addition to the ninth grade program. The operetta maintained the high standard set for programs of this type.

An entirely new attempt at school and community cooperation was made this year in the Band Boost, a program planned to obtain funds for band uniforms. The idea was

started by a committee of parents. Because of the splendid cooperation of parents, pupils, and teachers, this is the outstanding event in terms of financial success in our school history. Because of this success, the committee was able to order uniforms in time to have them for the annual May Band Festival.

Another step forward in the music department this year was made when neighboring Parent Teacher Association groups and other organizations were informed of the various solo and small ensembles which this school can provide.

Our school is also serving several adult groups this year. In addition to the citizenship training classes, which we have had in previous years, there has been a national defense class in metal work. A mothers' coral club has also been organized and has appeared on several programs in the community. These groups serve not only our immediate neighborhood, but the entire city.

Our 9A pupils cooperating with others from the city planned a day's trip to Greenfield Village. This was the first city-wide attempt to do a thing of this type. It is hoped to make it an annual affair.

We have tried to recalled some of the successes of this year. Each of you as you read this, however, will need to measure his own success by some such standard as "Have I grown to be a better and more dependable individual?" If the answer to that question is "Yes," this school year has been a successful one.

May I extend my sincere wish that the growth you have made this year may continue, and you may find increasing joy and interest in life in future years.

A. B. Haist

FAREWELL

Dear 9A's

With the graduation exercises for Webber 9A's just around the corner and the school year almost at a close, it is hard to believe time has past so quickly and the years you have been with us at Webber are vanishing.

Now as never before, we realize how much fun we have had and how much each of you have meant to us, and we regret your having to leave us so soon.

Now you are busy looking forward to your party, promoting cards, and commencement exercises. You will also be thinking of the good times you had here, and of what it will be like to leave Webber and enter Senior high school, where surroundings and people will be strange for a while.

You ninth graders have contributed much to Webber during the years you have been here. The play you presented, the sport activities you have entered, the Webber Star and Comet Staffs, the Presidents' Council, Glee Club, and many other school activities have been greatly enjoyed by all of us.

You have patrolled our halls with efficiency, making orderliness and cleanliness the main rule, thus making our corridors a more attractive place to walk through.

We will always treasure the helpful remarks, comments and suggestions you have given us on our work and other duties we had to perform.

Our memories of you will always be sweet ones and we do hope you will be as successful in the years to come as you have been at Webber.

Your fellow students

7th and 8th Graders

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9A Class Roll

First Row—Bill Adams, Dorothy Albosta, Harry Alexander, Elizabeth Anderson, Carlena Armstrong, Walter Arnold, Virginia Aspen, William Astbury, Junior Auer, Grover Austin, Theodore, Bagerski, Richard Balazar, Ray Banas.

Second Row—Lillian Barkholtz, Ronald Barlow, Dan Beamish, Raymond Beck, Herbert Beechman, Roy Bennett, Bill Blessing, Faye Ann Bohstedt, Viola Boulet, Lyle Brady, Bill Buckner, Marvin Burden, Shirley Burns.

Third Row—Roy Butzin, Evelyn Campbell, David Carleton, Jack Caverly, Bill Clark, Elaine Cleveland, Geraldine Coffman, Edward Conrad, Kenneth David, Wallace Defore, Frank Demijohn, Patricia Deneau, Rosalie Denno.

Fourth Row—Maxine Dinninger, Edward Dycewicz, James Eaton, Carl Eldred, Hazel Farrand, Marilyn Fischer, Frank Furiat, Robert Gardyzewski, Herbert Gaeth, Bill Gibson, Harry Gibson, Elaine Graham, Wendell Grierson.

Fifth Row—Mary Griffith, Gloria Godi, Donald Grondzik, Donna Heidenblut, Max Hildebrand, Charles Hill, Virginia Hoon, Ruth Horn, Rose Husack, Louise Juhas, Walter Kanaval, John Karwel, Milton Kempf.

Sixth Row—Albert Kienutske, Fred Klemish, Ray Knapp, Virginia Koehn, Jack Korzecki, Lawrence Kwapis, Mary Grace LeBeau, Shirley LaBeau, Stella LaDronka, Joe LaPorte, Katherine Lasso, Bernard Lienczewski, Virginia Longo.

Seventh Row—Gloria Mackey, Harry Main Prize, Edward Majeski, Lillian Marjorski, Florence Markey, Jeanne Martindale, Arthur McCliggott, Marjorie McDonough, Tom McGarrity, Wanda McIntosh, Virginia McLaren, Marjorie McLean, Ann Marie Meyer.

Eighth Row—Doris Miller, Merle Miller, Beryl Minnis, Edward Mitchell, Richard Moore, William Moore, Clifford Mowbray, Darwin Newman, Lloyd Newvine, Bertha Noah, Donald O'Brien, Letty Obuchowski, Valeria Olszewski.

Ninth Row—Virginia Orlowski, John Oroz, John Orth, Helen Ott, Junior Owen, Virginia Ozerajtys, Lawrence Pantak, Helen Phoenix, Tony Prankienas, Floyd Pratt, Maxine Premo, Blanche Preston, John Rabideau.

Tenth Row—Kenneth Radde, Tom Ratti, Joyce Reeder, Evelyn Rice, Wayne Robinson, Margaret Rogers, Glenn Rose, Raymond Ruth, Felix Rydal, Earl Sams, Robert Sanborn, Delores Sarata, Alice Sargeson.

Eleventh Row—Kathleen Sargeson, Burnadette Savage, Robert Schlicht, Doris Schneider, Rose Mary Schneider, Frances Sedwick, Paul Sipiola, Betty Smith, Leota Smith, Helen Slowinski, Sally Slowinski, Sophie Snarski, Virginia Sny.

Twelfth Row—Frances Sojkowski, Donaldine Sovia, Eleanor Sowulewski, Velzorr Spangler, Doris Stabek, George Stadnikia, Betty Stevenson, Ruby Stockwell, Jack Suitor, Edward Tarasiewicz, Helen Tardiff.

Thirteenth Row—Robert Tayler, Donald Thompson, Emily Thompson, Olive Tracy, Margaret Trask, Vivian Trombley, Paul Truckner, Frances Vanderburg, George Volway, Barbara Walsh, Alma Webb, Althea Webb, James Webster.

Fourteenth Row—Lester White, Kenneth Whitmore, Charles Wilkinson, Bill Williams, Bill Winters, Emily Wrege, Helen Wilson, Jacqueline Wykes, Lorraine Zeeuw, Edward Zoobrick, Mike Zuzula.

WEBBER
8A's.

8A Class Roll

First Row—Howard Ackerman, Donald Albosta, Frank Allen, Patsy Allen, Allen Anderson, Joyce Arlt, Edward Armstrong, Dorothy Arnold, Jerry Bader, Margaret Baker, Leona Baker, Ray Barst, Betty Beamish.

Second Row—Maxine Beatty, Genevieve Bennett, Millicent Bennett, Alice Benway, Jack Benway, Rose Marie Boulet, Donald Bovee, Betty Boyd, Donald Brasseur, Shirley Broughton, Steve Brown, Elaine Bryant, Rolland Bullard.

Third Row—Eugene Caesar, Alex Chasnis, Vernoica Chasnis, Leonal Crampton, Robert Crampton, Vivian Crampton, Ruth Crelley, Dorothy Cox, Ted Damzyn, Gloria Daniels, Alice Davy, Mary Alice Delany, Wayne Dennison.

Fourth Row—Betty Deno, Robert Denome, Betty Dinninger, Eleanor Dudewicz, Don Duquette, Harriet Eldred, Bertha Engel, Helen Enos, David Erdman, Inez Feavyear, George Federspiel, James Ferguson, Dorothy Finch.

Fifth Row—Delfo Fini, Delores Foster, Donna May Foster, Donald Frey, Harold Frey, Geraldine Gast, Edward Gavit, Laurel Gerskin, William Griffin, Lloyd Gillespie, Lorrine Goodside, Irving Gorham, Robert Graham.

Sixth Row—Abigail Griffith, Robert Gronda, Beulah Gubbins, Joyce Gustat, Glenwood Hall, Leward Hall, Bert Heath, Mary Ann Herm, Marion Hile, Lila Hittle, Richard Hoffman, Pauline Holstrom, William Houlihan.

Seventh Row—George Jacklin, Byron Jones, Charles Juras, John Kackanowski, Theodore Kanizewski, Donald Katzenberger, Ray Klenke, Robert Klingbail, Calvin Knights, Betty Koehn, Harry Kolton, Isadore Krygielka, Harold Kubik.

Eighth Row—Tom LaBeau, Art LaFayette, Jack Lamb, Leo Lang, Jr. Lawrence, Bernice Lee, Dorothy Leonard, Jack Lindsay, Betty Lorenz, Donald Losee, Beatrice Mainprize, Alice Malecki, Florence Martin.

Ninth Row—Robert McAlpine, Allen McCallum, Harold McCallum, Patsy Miner, William Mitchel, Henrietta Moore, John Moore, Margaret Moore, Mary Moore, Donna Murray, Frank Nalewick, Marion Nienartowicz, Thomas Nosek.

Tenth Row:—Lila Noyes, Henrietta Olszewski, Mary Ozerites, Robert Pappin, Cleon Parks, Arthur Parth, Lois Peshick, Charles Popp, Loran Popp, Ila Pscholka, Mary Purdy, Ellen Rambo, Louise Ratti.

Eleventh Row:—Donald Raymond, Helen Reppuhn, John Rose, Carmen Rulason, Rose Salak, Pat Scott, Allen Shafer, Eugene Shepard, Jean Shreve, Lila Shreve, Barbara Sierocki, Fred Starkel, Marie Starkel.

Twelth Row:—Marjorie Stricker, Marie Strzynski, Clifford Thomas, Marilyn Thompson, Barbara Thorsby, William Toronjo, Melvin Town, Marjorie Turner, Alice Unger, Harry Volway, Charles Warner, Norma Whaley, Elizabeth Williams.

Thirteenth Row—Ray Yancer, Marcella Yelle, Blanche York, Alex Zabarcki, Robert Zielinski, Delores Zsholner, Arlene Zumer.

W. J. H. S.
7A's.

7A Class Roll

First Row—Dewina Anderson, Charles Anschuetz, Dorothy Armstrong, Betty Aspin, Patricia Austin, Joesph Bagerski, Leonard Balazar, Paul Barrett, Rosemary Beauschesne, Doris Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Robert Billings, Loretta Block.

Second Row—Raymond Bond, Henry Boulet, William Boyd, Joesph Boyer, Marvin Brandle, Albert Brown, Donald Brown, Jerry Bryant, Bonnie Butzin, Donald Campbell, Marian Campbell, Ilene Charboneau, LeVerne Conrad.

Third Row—Margaret Crampton, Edward Dark, Willis Davy, Blanche Delavern, John Demijohn, Kathryn Dexter, Shirley Dinninger, Geraldine Doerr, Charles Doutre, Robert Ecker, Genevieve Esmer, Duane Enos, Abe Erdman.

Fourth Row—Marie Faletti, Joseph Fedor, Bruce Fetting, Evelyn Fortune, Albert Foy, Edwin Frey, Harland Frey, Edwin Fuller, Paul Funka, William Gardyszewski, Kenneth Gauze, Kenneth Gorte, Blanche Graham.

Fifth Row—Stella Greketis, Alice Greuling, Bernard Gronski, Jean Gubbins, Kenneth Gulliver, Margaret Hartrick, Lucy Heaslip, Iris Heilbronn, Hazel Herbers, June Holnagle, Shirley Holvey, Rose Hozeska.

Sixth Row—Colleen Hunt, Irene Hure, Elaine Huskings, Barbara Jerome, Fred Jones, Wallace Jungerheld, Bill Juskialas, Zygmont Kaniszewski, Edward Karpuk, Maxwell Keene, Edna Koviac, Helen Kownzcki, Gerald Kubik.

Seventh Row—Sophie Klemkewicz, Joanne Koepplinger, Theresa LaBeau, Laura Lamson, Janice LaPorte, William Lea, Albert Lee, Ardella Leggitt, Ruth Leonard, Frank Magyar, Richard Manchester, Edwin Martindale, Arlene Mathewson.

Eighth Row—Marjorie MacInnis, Donna Markey, Violet McCallum, Rachel McCartney, Betty Lou McLinstry, Don McMillen, Annabella Miller, Norma Miller, Virgil Moore, William Morford, Jean Newvine, Philomen Nienartowicz, John Noah.

Ninth Row—Eugene Nuamaker, Ruth Odrobnia, Albert Ott, Frances Ozeraztys, Richard Ozeraztys, Earl Peters, Jack Pococke, Lottie Ponichtera, Ruth Ellen Popp, Wm. Praay, Betty Preston, Robert Preuter, Mary Pscholka.

Tenth Row—Carl Pyahaz, Marilyn Reeder, Helen Rheaume, Jack Ross, Jeanne Rydel, Irene Sakowski, Betty Sanderson, Leroy Max Sanderson, Harold Sawatski, Richard Sawyers, Arnold Schmidt, Edwin Sedwick, Evelyn Shepard.

Eleventh Row—Lillian Shijka, Wm. Short, Lela Shreve, Shirley Shreve, Phyllis Shustock, Helen Sienko, Jack Smith, Norman Smith, Gene Sovia, Virginia Spitz, Kenneth Sproul, Marie Stabek, Jerry Stevens.

Twelfth Row—Valentine Szmkowiak, Helen Thomas, Alice Torka, Richard Truckner, Thomas Vaughan, Luetta Voulker, Georgianna Waite, Stella Walat, Charles Webster, Thomas Wetherbee, Leland Wise, Stanley Witkoswki, James Witten.

Thirteenth Row—Nina Lou Wykes, Richard Yancer, Sally Ann Young.

Hall of Fame

Faye Ann Bohstedt

Webber Star staff 7-8, Editor 9
Comet Staff 7, Business manager 8, Editor 9
Adv. Band 7-8-9
Christmas Pageant 7
Intramural certificate 7
Asst. Director of all school play 8
Solo and Small Ensemble Club 8-9
President Girl Reserves 8-9
Monitor Staff 8-9
President of Knitting Club 9
Homeroom President 9
All school play 9
Publication chairman in Student Council 9
Volley Ball team 9
Doubles 21 Championship 9
Radio program 9
Webber Star, Asst. Editor 9
Christmas Pageant 9
Comet staff 8-9
One act play 9
Monitor staff 8-9
Girl Reserves 8
Homeroom basketball captain 9
Adv. Band 8-9

Joyce Reeder

Glee Club 7-8-9
Operetta 7-8-9
One act play 7
Adv. orchestra 7-8-9
All school play 8-9
Webber star 7-8-9
Comet Business Manager 9
Intramural certificate 7-8-9
Captain basketball (Intramural) 8-9
Chairman assembly committee 9
Solo & Ensemble Club 8-9
Comet staff 8-9
9th grade play
Student Council 8-9
Knitting Club 9 (vice President)
Captain of monitor staff 9
Camera Club 9
Radio program 9
Social Club 9
Volley Ball Team 9

Bill Buckner

Camera Club
Member of Hi-Y 8-9
Vice President of Homeroom 9
Monitor Staff 8-9
Circulating Manager of Webber Star 9, Comet 9
Certificate for Dramatics 8
Assistant in Library 7-8-9
All school play 7-9
Christmas Pageant 7-8-9
Baseball "W" 8
Soccer "W" 9

Lorraine Zeeuw

Volley Ball team 7-8-9
Adv. Band 7-8-9
Adv. Orchestra 7-8
Twenty one doubles championship 7-9
Twenty one singles 7-8-9
Solo and Small Ensemble Club 8-9
Volleyball captain 9
Homeroom president 9
Student Council vice president 9
Comet staff 9
Girl Reserves 8

Max Hildebrand
Adv. Band 7-8-9
Pres. Homeroom 9
Sec. of Student Council 9
"W" for basketball 9

Sophie Snarski
Volley Ball squad 7-8-9
Intramural certificate 7-8
Glee Club 7-8
Operette 7-8-9
"W" for 8-9
Webber Star staff 7-8-9

Jacqueline Wykes
Glee Club 7-8
Operetta 7-8
Comet 8-9
Solo & Ensemble Club 8-9
Intramural captain 9
Adv. Band 8-9
Treasurer, Girl Reserves 8
Webber Star 9
Knitting Club 9
"W" for team 9
Business manager of Comet 9

Margaret Trask
Glee Club 7-8-9
School plays 7-8-9
Pres. of homeroom 8-9
Adv. Orchestra 8-9
Operetta 7-8-9
Webber Star 8-9
Comet 8-9
Pres. of Student Council 9
Knitting Club-9

Vivian Trombly
Certificates intramural games, 7-8
President of homeroom 9
Webber Star 9
Comet 9
Cheerleader 9
Glee Club 9
Captain of intramural team 8
Monitor 9
Member of Webber Melodiers

Eleanor Sowuleski
Operetta 7-9
9-A play
Volley ball team 8-9
Knitting Club 9
Vice pres. of Homeroom 9
Girl Reserves 8
2 "W's"
Intramural certificates 7-9
Intramural captain 8-9

Class Prophecy

We see before us a crystal ball foretelling the mystery shrouded future.

It's the year 1951 and "The Chicago Story" starring Virginia Longo is opening at the Palace Theatre. Among the audience is Florence Markey who is staying north all winter to escape the boredom of going to Florida or taking a cruise to South America.

Bill Adams is judging the Flora Dora beauty show and Barbara Walsh, Olive Tracy, Helen Tardiff, and Frances Vandenberg are in the finals.

Floyd Pratt is reciting Shakespeare to get the attention of Bill Blessing who is a talent scout from Hollywood.

Donald Gronzik has opened a bakery shop called "Aunt Lulu's."

Eleanor Sowulewski played "Carmen" at the Metropolitan last night while Lillian Barkholz was sounding "A" on the piano as the violins were being tuned.

Bill Buckner is at the race track watching his favorite horse come in last. He named it "Helen Ann."

On a recent broadcast of the "Ghooey Gooey Candy Company" Paul Sipiala mislaid the sound effects and is now decorating the employment agencies.

Paul Truckner is making a living by blowing air out of his eyes in the side show of Don O'Brien's circus.

Lester White is selling "Good Humors" to fill the space between his regular job of taking census.

Supplying old shoes for weddings is Junior Auer. A steady customer is Virginia McLaren who is on her fifth trip to Reno after deciding that her first husband was really the one. She left in her trail of matrimonial conquest "Butch" McIntyre, (who was first) Ronald Barlow, Bill Stevenson (who still mourns) John Kaledo, and Art McCliggot.

Richard Balazar may be seen in a news-reel. He is chief "pickerupper" of broken champagne bottles at ship christenings.

Ray Ruth has been voted most popular of southern lifeguards and awarded a medal for showing fearlessness and courage in saving Lillian Majorski, Helen Ott, Maxine Premo, and Ruby Stockwell. Kenny David, teaching Donaldene Sovia to swim, also had to be rescued by Ray.

Lorraine Zeeuw is having a grand time as gym teacher at Sigma High where Emily Wrege's daughter is her star pupil.

Faye Bohstedt, not satisfied with making things for the war relief, is taking them to Europe personally.

Louise Juhas was upset recently over the loss of her million-dollar pearls. It is suspected that Bud Wilkinson, public enemy No. 1, and leader of the "Black Cross" gang is responsible for the disappearance of the pearls. George Volway, head of the G. Men, is making it very hot for him.

Earl Sams wasn't too eager to come home from his trip to Hawaii. Do you suppose it was because the native girls were so attentive.

Walter Arnold, a handsome rookie cop, looked the other way while Vivian Trombly and Evelyn Rice went through a red light.

Helen Ann Pheonix is running a column in the "Daily Blat" on how to keep your girlish figure and Roy Butzin has been promoted to head street cleaner. He now cleans Fifth Avenue exclusively.

Jacqueline Wykes is ushering at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

A story on the society page claims that Virginia Sny is taking Brenda Frazier's place as most popular "Deb?"

Jeanne Martindale and Mary Griffth are night nurses at the "Albert Kientske Hospital."

Mr. Raymond Knapp, famous art critic from New York, is visiting Michigan, his home state.

Lawrence Pantak "popped the question" to Alice Sargeson too hard and they both got a ducking in the lake when the canoe tipped over.

Ray Banas is going into business manufacturing rubber bands, while Max Hildebrand and his three assistants, Junior Owen, Ed Dycewicz, and Mike Zuzula are polishing dinosaur bones in a museum.

Elaine Cleveland is writing an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column under the name of Lulu Lovejoy. We wonder if her advice helped Lloyd Newvine.

Glen Rose delivers laundry to the "upper 500" and Maxine Dinninger, Dorothy Albosta, Elizabeth Anderson, and Geraldine Coffman are modeling gowns at Madame Lucy's (Sophie Snarski's) shop on Fifth Avenue.

Joyce Reeder is the star of Kenneth Radde's Acquacade at the World's Fair which is being held in Michigan this year. Other performers are Ann Marie Meryer, Merle Miller, and Delores Sarata.

At this stage of the drama a cloud passes slowly over the crystal ball and we are back in 1941.

Class History

It was in September of 1938 that the class of '41 entered Webber as seventh graders. We returned from a calm and peaceful vacation and the first few weeks were spent in getting acquainted with people that had been in different sixth grade groups and had been promoted into the seventh grade.

Before many weeks had passed it became evident that members of the class would play an important part in the activities carried on at Webber.

Shirley Burns, Elizabeth Anderson, Evelyn Campbell, Merle Miller, Frances Sedwick, Donald Grondzik, Lilliam Barkholz, and Burnadette Savage were among those who joined the Beginning Orchestra in 7B and have continued with it.

Some of the Beginning Band members that started in the 7B are: Raymond Banas, Bill Stevenson, Walter Arnold, Richard Moore, Junior Auer, Glen Rose, Earl Sams, George Moore, Tom McGarrity, Jacqueline Wykes, and Ann Marie Meyer.

Advanced Orchestra members were: Hazel Farrand, Lorraine Zeeuw, Joyce Reeder, and Richard Balazer.

The Advanced Band members were: Jack Caverly, Merlin Premo, Faye Ann Bohstedt, Raymond Knapp, and Max Hildebrand.

The three one-act plays were: "The Cardigan Kid", put on by the 7B and directed by Miss Cora Dewey; "The Midnight Ghost", presented by 8B pupils, which was directed by Mr. Henry Hilland; and "The Pampered Darling", given by the 9B under the direction of Miss Erna McKenzie.

There were 204 members who joined the Student Union.

January 3, 1939, we came back from our vacation and the camp Fire Girls reorganized.

The Valentine Party was held in Webber's auditorium. Those who attended were asked to mask.

A very successful operetta "Slip of a Slipper" was given by the Girls' Glee Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Elwell directing.

The 9A's had a grand time at their farewell party.

In the month of September, 1939, school opened. A few days after the rush and scramble was over the Monitor staff was organized.

The Student Union was again organized, because of the success of the previous year. There were 239 members.

In Webber's auditorium, Miss Aloah Baker told of exploring the Seven Seas.

Our all-school play, "Running Wild" was directed by Miss Myrtle Doerr with Faye Ann Bohstedt as assistant director. "Holiday Hill" was directed by Miss Louise Morse and Miss Doerr.

September, 1940, found us back on the job ready to begin our third year in junior high.

There was a very exciting and hotly contested election held at Webber School to elect officers for the Student Council. Successful candidates were: Margaret Trask, president; Lorraine Zeeuw, vice president; and Max Hildebrandt, secretary.

Pruth McFarlin, negro singer appeared at Webber School.

Webber's boys won the soccer championship for the ninth time in 10 years.

Twenty-eight students received prizes at the annual masquerade, the Hallowe'en party. Judges were Mr. McMullen, Miss McKenzie, Vivian Trombley and Junior Owen.

Salom Rizk, well known lecturer, spoke in Webber's auditorium.

Ten students were chosen for the Hall of Fame by the pupils and teachers.

A total of 300 Comet subscriptions was reached this year. This total exceeds all previous years. The price of the book was increased from 25 cents to 50 cents this year.

The closing weeks of our final year brought the presentation of the annual operetta by the Glee Club, 9A play, 9A party and finally commencement exercises and presenting of awards.

Student Council

Our student council this year consisted of 20 members. Nineteen of these members were presidents of homerooms and the remaining member was a captain of the monitor staff.

It was decided at an early meeting that the officers should be elected by popular vote. Two pupils were nominated for each of the following offices: president, vice president, and secretary. Campaigns by the candidates were carried on before the day when the polls were opened to the entire student body.

The following officers were elected:

President.....Margaret Trask
Vice President.....Lorraine Zeeuw
Secretary.....Max Hildebrand

The remaining members are as follows:
Joyce Reeder, Lawrence Pantak, Geraldine Coffman, Ann Marie Meyer, Barbara Walsh, Frances Sedwick, Ed Mitchell, Faye Ann Bohstedt, Virginia Aspen, Junior Owen, Donald Grondzik, Vivian Trombley, Ed Dycewicz, William Astbury, Charles Juras, Mary Grace LaBeau, Bob Schlicht.

The following committee chairmen were chosen by the executive committee to have charge of the variou s departments:

Social.....Lorraine Zeeuw
Assembly.....Joyce Reeder
Publications.....Faye Ann Bohstedt
Citizenship.....Bob Schlicht
Finance.....Barbara Walsh

The first meeting was held October 9, 1940. Wednesday morning at 8:10 was the time officially set for the meetings and this arrangement continued throughout the year.

Our accomplishments have included more school parties and assemblies, the arrangements being made by the respective committees, and successfully carrying out the city wide clean-up, fix-up, paint-up, and plant-up campaign.

Arrangements for this campaign were made by the city-wide council group which consisted of two members from every school in Saginaw. Superintendent Chester F. Miller and Roy MacMurray, director of physical education, officiated at the meetings with the help of City Manager Peterson and Miss Johnson, art supervisor.

Four meetings were held at intervals during the year. The following pupils represented Webber: Margaret Trask, Lorraine Zeeuw, Joyce Reeder and Barbara Walsh.

In accordance with a custom established a few years ago, toward the end of the school an eighth grader from each advisory was selected to attend a few meetings of the council. It was felt that this would give the pupils who participate in the council next year a better understanding of the way the student governing body works.

Parent-Teacher Association

Webber's Parent-Teacher Association enjoyed one of the busiest years in its history during the 1940-41 school year in which the group observed its eighteenth anniversary.

Headlining the program, which was carried on by the P. T. A., was sponsorship of the first annual "Band Boast." The purpose of the program was to raise money to defray the expenses of new band uniforms and the entertainment proved to be one of the most successful finanial ventures held at Webber in recent years. Gate receipts amounted to $249.60 and from this fund new capes were purchased for the band this year.

As usual one of the highlights of the yearly program was the annual "Open House" night, which was held on November 14. Parents accompanied by their children visited the different classrooms, where they were greeted by teachers and an explanation given them of the program being carried on in the different fields. Dr. Anspach, president of Central State Teachers' College, was the speaker at the meeting and a souvenir copy of the Webber Star was given to all parents who attended.

A card party held on December 3 was attended by over 400 people. It was given to raise funds to carry on the work of the P. T. A. during the current year.

Miss Rodgers, a representative of the State Health department at Lansing was the guest speaker at the January meeting. Her talk dealt with the proper diet for children in order that they might have good teeth.

Founder's Day was celebrated at the February gathering and a candlelight ceremony was held in observance of the occassion. A large birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table, it being the eighteenth birthday of the Webber P. T. A.

Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls joined in presenting an international pageant, showing the customs of many lands, at the March meeting at which International Day was observed.

Reports on the state meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held at Ann Arbor, were given at the May meeting of the Webber group. Committee chairmen gave reports also on the work carried on by different groups during the year.

Final event on the program was the annual Mother and Daughter banquet which was held on Thursday, May 22, in the school gymnasium.

Officers of the P. T. A. follow: president, Mrs. Bernard Reeder; father vice-president, Lyle Mitchell; mother vice-president, Mrs. Willam Fischer; teacher vice-president, Miss Harper; recording secretary, Mrs. Clarence Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Floyd James; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Wykes, and historian, Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Webber Star

Winning one out of eight first places awarded to junior high school mimeographed newspapers in the Columbia Scholastic Press contest and an All American rating in its class in the National Scholastic Press contest, the Webber Star had a very sucessful year.

Eighteen issues were published at bi-weekly intervals during the year. The paper was devoted to general school news, sports, special features, and stories on plays, clubs and other school activities.

Two hundred copies were run off for each issue, with 169 going to students who were members of the Student Union, while those remaining were exchanged with other schools. Papers were exchanged with other junior high schools in all sections of the country.

At Christmas time a special holiday issue was published consisting of 16 pages of material submitted by English classes in the junior high school and four pages of school news. All illustrations were made in color.

A special feature was the publishing of a Band Boost extra of six pages which contained only material regarding the musical organizations at Webber. The cover for the Band Boost extra was run off in three colors.

On numerous other occasions such as Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter colored covers were provided for each issue. Pictures for these covers were drawn by members of Miss McKenzie's art classes.

Faye Ann Bohstedt was appointed as editor at the beginning of the school year. Sophie Snarski served as assistant editor, Wallace Jungerheld and Roy Butzin as art editors, and Bill Buckner as circulation manager.

Reporters on the staff were Elaine Cleveland, Viola Boulet, Vivian Trombley, Don Thompson, Mary Griffith, Ann Mary Meyer, Barbara Walsh, Evelyn Rice, Joyce Reeder, Floyd Pratt, Richard Sawyers, Lois Peshick, Donaldene Sovia, Theodore Bagerski, Helen Ann Phoenix, Margaret Trask and Jacqueline Wykes.

Mr. Pellow was the adviser.

Comet

This is the fifth year Webber Junior High School has published its annual which is known as the Comet. The Comet staff is composed of some members of the Webber Star staff and a few others who desired to take part in the work of publishing the book.

For the first time in recent years, it was decided to have a printed yearbook and so the subcription price was raised to 50 cents. From experiences of the past two years it was found the most successful method of carrying on the campaign was to have a staff representative for each advisory. This method was used and resulted in the largest circulation in the history of the yearbook, over 300 subscriptions being sold.

To help with the cost of publishing the book, it was necessary to obtain advertising. This work was carried on under the direction of the business managers, Jacqueline Wykes and Joyce Reeder. Members of their staff were Bill Buckner, Margaret Trask and Faye Ann Bohstedt.

In this edition of the Comet we bring you pictures of the seventh, eighth and ninth graders, a faculty page and pictures and accounts of school activities during the year.

Faye Ann Bohstedt was chosen as editior-in-chief and Roy Butzin as assistant editor. The Comet is published under the direction of Mr. Pellow. Pictures were taken by Mr. Ford and mounted by Lorraine Zeeuw and Donaldene Sovia.

STAFF MEMBERS

Editor-in-Chief.....Faye Ann Bohstedt. Assistant Editor.....Roy Butzin.

Lillian Barkholz
Viola Boulet
Bill Buckner
Elaine Cleveland
Mary Griffith
Raymond Knapp
Ann Marie Meyers
Merle Miller
Patsy Miner
Lois Peshick
Lorraine Zeeuw
Floyd Pratt
Joyce Reeder
Evelyn Rice
Sophie Snarski
Donaldene Sovia
Donald Thompson
Margaret Trask
Vivian Trombley
Barbara Walsh
Jacqueline Wykes

Student Union

Because of the success of the Student Union in previous years it was continued this year, but with poorer results.

Student Union is an entire student organization which renders outstanding school activities valued at a $1.63 for $.90! A special school "W" was added to the list this year in place of the pin which was given last year. The "W" is gold placed on a round piece of maroon felt five inches in diameter.

The activities are as follows;

5 Basketball games	$.50	19 Webber Star issues	$.38
3 Volleyball games	.15	3 School parties	.30
3-1 act plays	.10	1 Webber "W"	.10
1-3 act play	.10	Total	$1.63

Sales started October 15 and ended March 3 with a total of 169 members. The amount was payable in 18 payments but, of course, it could be paid in full.

Advisory 309 had the largest membership with 15.

Under the leadership of Miss Marie Barth the Student Union committee faithfully full-filled their duties throughout the year. The committee consisted of Roy Butzin as chairman, Richard Balazer, Barbara Walsh, Virginia Koehn, Donald Grondzik, Hazel Farrand, Ada Hardies and Gloria Daniels. It is expected to be continued next year.

WEBBER KNITTING CLUB

Getting off to a flying start last fall, a new club for girls was organized at Webber with a three fold purpose; to have some fun, to learn something useful; and to give service by knittiing for the British War Relief society. Faye Ann Bohstedt was elected president; Joyce Reeder, vice president; Eleanor Sowulewski served as secretary, and Jacqueline Wykes was the reporter. Miss Ridge was the leader.

The enthusiasm to learn was soon "boiling over" and elementary girls as well as junior high pupils began the strange business of "knit one, purl one." Many survived the learning process and began knitting wristlets, air force scarfs, socks, sweaters, and circular scarfs. By the middle of April our box score read like this:

Finished	Underway
31 pair wristlets	5 pair
17 A. F. scarfs	28
9 Circular scarfs	7
2 Sleeveless sweaters	3
9 pair socks	3 pair
2 sweaters, with sleeves.	

Several girls in the sixth grade at Salina also joined the club as well as several mothers.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, a new project started this year at Webber, was under the direction of Mr. Ford.

Meetings were held weekly at which members learned the correct method of taking and developing pictures, making prints, enlarging, and some features of trick photography.

During the year arrangements were made for a dark room, which is now fully equipped, a camera was obtained for taking action shots and a new enlarger was purchased. Trays for developing pictures were made for the club by the metal classes.

Members of the club follow:

Richard Balazer, William Blessing, Evelyn Campbell, David Erdman, Hazel Farrand, Lloyd Gillespie, Donald Grondzik, Byron Jones, Donald Katzenberger, Harold Kubik, Merle Miller, John Moore, Donna Murray, Mary Purdy, Joyce Reeder, Jean Shreve, Eleanor Sowuleski, Margaret Trask, Harry Volway.

Officers were Harry Volway, president; Evelyn Campbell, vice-president; and Merle Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Hi-Y

This year the Webber Hi-y Club had a total of twenty-one members, which included twelve ninth graders and nine eight graders.

Leading the list of trips was a visit to the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Critteden, who is the leader of the Hi-y Clubs of the city, informed the members of the activities of other clubs. Some of the weekly meetings were held in the gymnasium.

At the close of the year the club made it's annual trip to Detroit to see the Tigers play.

OFFICERS

President.....Robert Schlict Vice President.....Ray Knapp
Secretary-Treasurer.....Don Thompson

MEMBERS

Ninth—Richard Balazer, Bill Buckner, Roy Butzin, Edward Conrad, Kenneth David, Beryl Minnis, Floyd Pratt, George Volway, Milton Kempt.

Eighth—Jerry Bader, Albert Christian, Bill Giffin, Loyd Gillespie, Byron Jones, Donald Katzenberger, Arthur LaFayette, Robert Nieman, Harry Volway

MONITORS

This year we had 30 diligent ninth grade students who took their stand in the corridors to relieve any possible confusion and traffic congestion during the time given to pass from class to class. They not only did this, but also assisted in taking tickets at volley and basketball games, ushered at the movies, plays and other events.

The Monitors were chosen by Mr. Holland, the adviser, with the assistance of the two captains; Robert Schlict and Joyce Reeder.

We established a traffic court to try pupils who were constantly running, pushing, fighting or making unnecessary noises in the halls. If the defendants were found guilty by Mr. Holland they were sentenced to a seventh hour.

Monitors were to be at their posts at least one minute before the first bell rang in the morning and at noon. Between classes the members of the staff were also at their posts.

Adviser.....Mr. Henry Holland Captain.....Robert Schlict
Captain.....Joyce Reeder

Merle Miller, Hazel Farrand, Earl Sams, Donald Grondzik, Bill Blessing, Ronald Barlow, Kenneth Radde, Bill Adams, Faye Ann Bohstedt, Lillian Majorski, Richard Balazer, Katherine Lasso, Vivian Trombley, Margaret Trask, Kenneth David, Bill Buckner, Lillian Barkholz, Raymond Beck, Evelyn Rice, Ann Marie Meyer, Tom Ratti, Althea Webb, Sophie Snarski, Paul Truckner, Evelyn Campbell, Carl Eldred, Delores Sarata, Viola Boulet, Junior Owen, Marjorie McLean.

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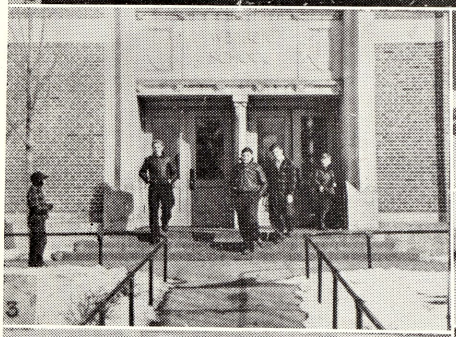

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One Act Plays

The seventh grade play, Soft Boiled Egg, was presented in February under the direction of Mr. Raymond Kilrain.

The story concerned the adventures of James Harold McDermott, a sissy caught in one of mother's precious apron strings. But James Harold soon slipped out of that and became a hermit, even though a timid one.

James set about to "show 'em" and opportunity came a knocking. His girl friend was kidnapped, some jewels stolen, and some thieves caught. Who was the hero and did this? James Harold and his girl friend, Isabel. Now James Harold is the hero and one of the gang.

Members of the cast are as follows:

James Harold McDermott.....Allen Shafer
"Slugs" Malone.....Richard Ozerites
Isabel Dugan.....Jean Esmer
Harry Steiner.....Melvin Town
Eddie Anderson.....Edward Frey
George McKee.....Kenneth Gorte
Harriet Barner.....Geraldine Doerr
Billy West.....Frances Barr

EIGHTH

The plot of the play "The Contest Play" to be put over a contest, in which Johnny, Roger, Jeanne, Lousie, and Dorine are all taking part.

The scene is an off-stage dressing-room in which the play cast is making up for the play.

The production was directed by Miss Marie Landskroner.

The Cast Follows

Miss Barr.....Donna Murray
Johnny.....Edward Armstrong
Roger.....David Erdman
Jeanne.....Jean Shreve
Louise.....Dorothy Cox
Dorine.....Betty Beamish
Professor Jackson.....Wayne Dennison

Ninth

The ninth grade play, "Frederick" was directed by Mr. Holland. Frederick's ambitions to be a movie star and the adventures which befell him when he attempted to impress a Hollywood producer formed the basis for the plot.

Following are members of the cast:

Frederick.....Floyd Pratt
Emett.....Roy Butzin
Mrs. Carson.....Virginia Longo
Mr. Carson.....Bill Buckner
Betsy.....Helen Ann Phoenix
Marty.....Sophie Snarski
Sally.....Donaldine Sovia
Mr. Douglas.....Ray Knapp

APRON STRING REVOLT

Directed by Mr. Henry Holland — Assistant Director, Elaine Cleveland

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, an attractive young widow.....Margaret Trask
Annebelle Madden, Elizabeth's childhood friend.....Virginia Longo
Mrs. Alden, a neighbor.....Eleanor Sowuleski
Mrs. Lannigan, a cleaning woman.....Joyce Reeder
David, Elizabeth's son.....Floyd Pratt
Mary Low Perkins, a fourteen-year old.....Faye Ann Bohstedt
Henry Fenstermacher, a football coach.....Raymond Knapp
Miss Martin, a reporter for "The Blade".....Hazel Farrand
Mr. Wade, reporter for "The Gazette".....Edward Dycewicz
Jack Alden, David's teammate.....Roy Butzin
Messenger Boy.....Glen Rose
Grocery Boy.....Melvin Towne
Officer Clancy.....Bill Buckner

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt is a well meaning but over attentive mother to David, her sixteen-year old son. David is a popular football player on the high school team. He gets in trouble with the handsome new coach who knocks him over with a trick blow on the chin. His mother immediately blames the whole affair on the coach and threatens to have him arrested. David, angry about his mother's protective attitude, leaves home on a frieght train.

The day after he leaves a telegram is received by Elizabeth, saying that David has been arrested for killing a man. Steps are taken to keep it from the newspapers but Miss Martin, an inquisitive reporter, finds the telegram while Mrs. Lannigan is answering the doorbell. It turns out be another telegram saying that it was all a mistake.

Things turn out to be all right romantically and otherwise when David returns home with the aid of the football coach who is forgiven by Elizabeth and they all lived happily ever after of course.

9A PLAY

"Life Begins At Sixteen" was presented on June 6 by the ninth grade as the annual 9A play. It was directed by Miss Marie Landskroener.

The story concerns the Hollis twins, who after their parents leave on a trip to Havana, decide to modernize their father's shoe store with an orchestra, live models, handbills and all the trimmings. They also turn their peculiar talents to the private life of their sister, 19 year old Marjorie Hollis. Paul has a hunch that her suitor, Crandle Smythe, a young man of visible means is really a racketeer an sets out to prove it.

To aid him in his nefarious schemes, he enlists the "Secret Seven," a society of sixteen-year olds of which he is president. They plan a dance to celebrate the success of their plans, but they have counted their chickens too soon. Instead of success their efforts have brought apparent disaster—a disaster enhanced by the unexpected return of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis.

However, fate has an ace in the hole—several aces—and the playing of them enables Paul and Frannie to turn the tables in a wholly satisfying manner.

Members of the cast are listed below:

Paul Hollis.....Floyd Pratt
Hilda.....Dorothy Albosta
Mrs. Jessie Hollis.....Sophie Snarski
Harry Hollis.....Ray Knapp
Frannie Hollis.....Margaret Trask
Marjorie Hollis.....Hazel Farrand
Crandal Smythe.....Ed Dycewicz
Elsie Taggart.....Gerry Coffman
George Gordon.....Bill Adams
Snookie Hollis.....Florence Markey
Theo Arbuckle.....Roy Butzin
Pidgie Miller.....Jacqueline Wykes
Fattie Zimmer.....Bill Buckner
Daisie Jenkins.....Joyce Reeder
Boots Bennet.....Eleanor Sowuleski

CLASS WILL

The 1941 9-A class of Webber School does hereby bequeath the following to the deserving members of the 1942 9A's. We hope they will use these gifts to their best advantage.

To Betty Sams, Margaret Trask leaves her charm and personality.
Bill Blessing leaves his singing ability and leadership to Patsy Miner.
Bud Wilkinson leaves his stand-in with the teachers to Bob Klingbail.
To Vivian Crampton, Louise Juhas leaves her poese and studiousness.
Laurence Pantak leaves his wit to Mary Alice Delaney.
Virginia Longo leaves her large vocabulary to Ellen Rambo. (I hope she can use it.)
To Gerry Bader, Virginia Mc Laren leaves her wisecracks.
To Loran Popp, Bill Buckner leaves his title of best dressed boy.
Jack Korzecki leaves his argumentive temperament to Dorothy Cox.
Max Hildebrand leaves his sex appeal to Edward Armstrong.
To Mary Ozerites, Sophie Snarski leaves her athletic ability.
Floyd Pratt leaves his acting ability to Donna Murray.
Hazel Farrand leaves her loyalty to Margaret Moore and to Mary Moore her tact.
To Harry Kolten, Kenneth Radde leaves his good looks.
Eleanor Sowuleski leaves her promptness and loyalty to Albert Christian.
Faye Ann Bohstedt leaves her friendliness and good citizenship to Marion Hile.
To Bertha Engle, Lillian Majorski leaves her sunny disposition.
Shirley LaBeau leaves her gum chewing versatility to Mary Purdy.
Wanda McIntosh leaves her ability to write poems to Lois Peshic.
Jacqueline Wykes leaves her coquettish ways to Lila Sheve.
To Robert Zelinski, Earl Sams leaves his athletic ability.

Signed: Hermanus 9-A
Witnesses:
Miss Anybody
Mr. Everybody

Band

The purchase of new maroon and gold capes marked another step forward in band development this year at Webber.

In previous years band members have furnished their own uniforms, which consisted of white skirts and blouses for girls and white trousers and shirts for boys. This year the Parent Teacher Association decided to sponsor a program for the benefit of a band uniform fund.

The program was given on March 14 and proved a financial success netting $249.50. A prize, given to the student submitting the best name for the entertainment, was won by Sophie Snarski with the name, "Band Boost." It is now planned to make the Band Boost an annual affair.

Proceeds from the evening performance of the operetta were also turned over to the uniform fund. It is planned to add to the uniforms next year.

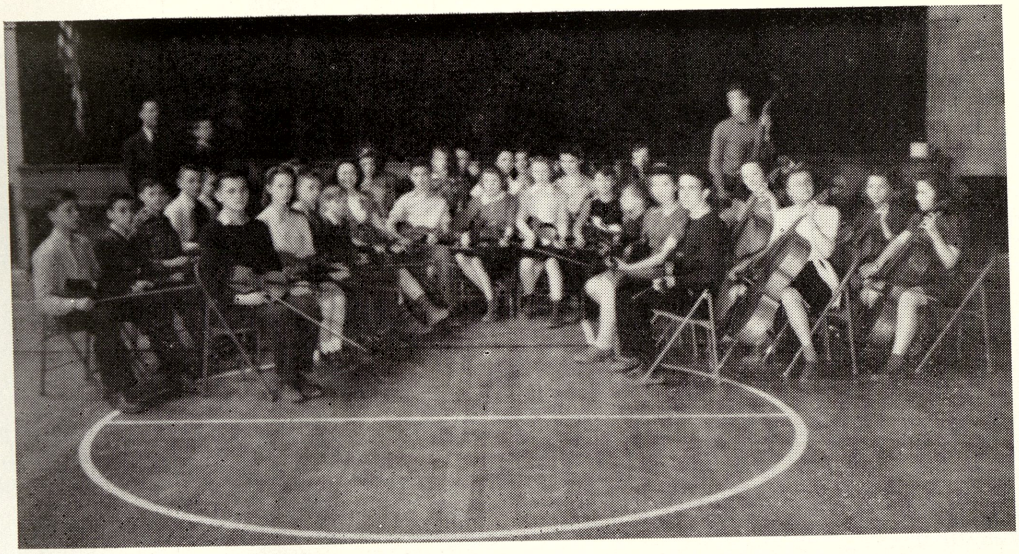
The band made its first appearance of the year at the Armistice Day assembly. Other public appearances during the year included evening and matinee performances at the all school play, the Parent-Teacher Open House, basketball games, matinee and evening performances at the operetta and the May festival, which is an annual affair for the band and other music groups led by Mr. Elwell.

Members of the advanced band are listed below:

Max Hildebrand, Raymond Banas, Bill Stevenson, Jack Caverly, Glenn Rose, Jerry Bader, Albert Christian, Lila Hittle, Arthur LaFayette, Lorraine Zeeuw, Patsy Miner, Jeanne Martindale, Eugene Caesar, Junior Auer, Merlin Premo, Leward Hall, Mary Ann Herm, Laurel Gerskin, Faye Ann Bohstedt, Eleanor Sowuleski, Jacqueline Wykes, Elaine Cleveland, Bertha Engel, Stanley Witkowski, Ann Marie Meyer, Ray Klenke, William Griffin, Loran Popp, Betty Sams, Grace James, Lorraine Goodside, Betty Boyd, Gerry Gast, Beryl Minnis, Donald Thompson, Henrietta Moore, Charles Warner Dorothy Cox, Robert MacAlpine, Robert Crampton, Raymond Knapp, Junior Lawrence, Earl Sams, Tom McGarrity, Don McMillen.

Beginning band members follow:

Donna Murray, Frederick Jones, Edwin Sedwick, Nina Lou Wykes, Kenneth Gauze, Betty Aspin, Walter Rachow, Richard Wayers, James Whitten, Ruth Odrobina, Charles Webster, Joseph Fedor, Irene Sakowski, Harold Sawatzki, Henry Boulet, Marvin Brandle, Pat Austin, Billy Lea, Charles Doutre, Jack Posocke, June Holnagel, Helen Rheaume, Gene Gubbins, Wallace Jungerheld.



ADVANCED ORCHESTRA

Webber's advanced orchestra made a number of public appearances this year, the most important being the annual Spring Concert which was presented Friday, June 13. The orchestra played a group of three selections.

The thirty-six members of the organization are as follows;

Howard Ackerman, Elizabeth Anderson, Leonard Balazar, Richard Balazar, Lillian Barkholz, Donald Brasseur, Jerry Bryant, Shirley Burns, Eugene Caesar, Evelyn Campbell, Robert Crampton, Denneth Dark, Alice Davy, Hazel Farrand, Henrietta Olezewski, James Ferguson, Donald Frey, Donald Grondzik, Marion Hile, Pauline Holstrom, Isidore Krygielka, Florence Martin, Merle Miller, Patricia Miner, Joyce Reeder, Burnadette Savage, Eugene Shepard, Kenneth Sproule, Barbara Sierocki, Barbara Thorsby, Margaret Trask, Thomas Vaughn, Lester White.

SOLO AND ENSEMBLE CLUB (S. E. C.)

Students of the advanced band and orchestra this year continued the solo and ensemble club, started last year, under the direction of Mr. John Elwell. The club did not reorganize however, until the second semester.

Hazel Farrand was elected president. Other officers were vice president, Bill Giffen, and secretary, Margaret Trask.

Members—Richard Balazar, Donald Brasseur, Joyce Reeder, Patsy Miner, Lorraine Zeeuw, Jeanne Martindale, Jerry Bader, Marilyn Reeder, Albert Christian, Faye Ann Bohstedt, Marion Hile, Raymond Knapp, Eugene Caesar, Kenneth Sproul.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

It was on a day in late September that the first meeting of the Girl's Glee Club was called to order. There was little enthusiasm when the first few appeared. The president, Helen Phoenix; secretary, Barbara Walsh; vice president, Ann Marie Meyer; librarian, Eleanor Dudewicz, and Mr. Elwell, director of the club, made plans to organize a campaign for more membership.

The campaign lasted about two months until finally there was a membership of over 60.

Practice was soon begun for the Christmas Pageant and hall caroling. New songs were learned and old favorites were repeated. With the help of Miss McKenzie and Mr. Elwell, a joyful and colorful pageant was produced.

After Christmas vacation had ended (much to soon), the Glee Club was started regularly again. Old songs were sung while everyone was impatiently waiting to have operettas read. Mr. Elwell sent for various books which were the proper types for the present group. Members voted to select one of three operettas, "Kathleen", "The Magic Fiddle", and "Up in the Air". The majority of the vote was for "The Magic Fiddle".

It was then and there that the biggest event of the year for the Glee Club started. The books were sent for and try-outs were held on special days. The operetta went over successfully as usual and everyone enjoyed it.

President.....Helen Phoenix
Vice President.....Ann Marie Meyer
Sec. Treasurer.....Barbara Walsh
Libarian.....Eleanor Dudewicz
Director.....John Elwell

Pat Austin, Lillian Barkholz, Doris Bennet, Mary Alice Delany, Blanche Delvorin, Pat Deneau, Eleanor Dudewicz, Hazel Farrand, Alice Greuling, Abigail Griffith, Iris Heilbronn, Marion Hile, Wilda Holstrom, Rose Hozeska, Gloria Mackey, Betty Sams, Gladys Zissler, Lillian Majorski, Marjorie McLean, Ann Marie Meyer, Pat Miner, Virginia Orlowski, Lois Peshick, Helen Phoenix, Joyce Reeder, Marilyn Reeder, Sophie Snarski, Eleanor Sowuleski, Alice Torka, Margaret Trask, Alice Unger, Barbara Walsh, Alma Webb, Norma Whaley.

THE MAGIC FIDDLE

"The Magic Fiddle" was selected by the Girl's Glee Club to be presented as its annual operetta this spring. The program took place April 25, in our school auditorium under the direction of John Elwell. Miss Wolf directed the dances, Miss MacKenzie was in charge of costumes, and Mr. C. J. Watson arranged for the properties.

The story centered around the life of Niccolo Paganini, and told of the hardships he had to bear in his youth because of the cruel and impatient hand of his father, Antonio. Niccolo, because of his mother's encouragment, became the proud possessor of a wonderful violin and became recognized as the world's greatest violinist.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Angelo .....Joyce Reeder
Hurdy-Gurdy-Man .....Sophie Snarski
Monkey .....Virginia Orlowski
Bianca .....Margret Trask
Marco .....Alma Webb
Francesca .....Patsy Miner
Antonio Paganini .....Eleanor Sowuleski
Teresa Paganini .....Ann Marie Meyer
Harlequin .....Mary Alice Delaney
Old Man of the Hills .....????
Napoleon .....Blanche Delavern
Josephine .....Lillian Majorski
Pierrot .....Nina Lou Wykes
Pierette .....Betty Aspin
Pepita .....Betty Sams
Boy .....Patsy Austin
Signorina Albertinotti.....Helen Ann Phoenix
Paganini (The child wonder) .....Marion Hile
Paganini (the great violinist) .....Hazel Farrand
Cupid .....Abigal Griffith

SUPPORTING CAST

Queen of Spring .....Mary Griffith
Flower Maidens .....Marilyn Reeder, Alice Torka, Iris Heilbronn, Marjorie McLean, Gladys Zissler, Alice Unger.
Nymphs of the Hills .....Abigail Griffith, Lois Peshick, Eleanor Dudewicz, Norma Whaley.
Youths .....Patricia Deneau, Lois Bennett, Elaine Bryant, Blanche Delavern, Gloria Markey.
Maidens .....Rose Hojeska, Wilma Holmstrom.

ADVANCED CHORUS

Introduction of the school song and a broadcast over W. S. A. M. were the highlights of the Advanced Chorus program this year.

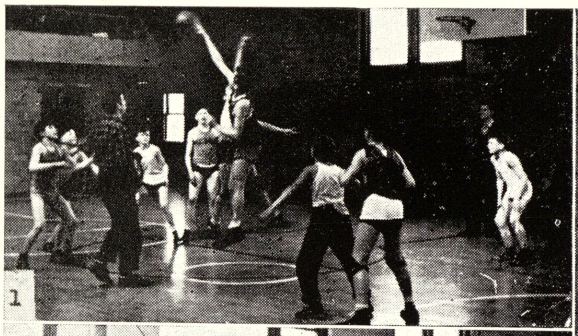
A small chorus of 12 was chosen which appeared at public gatherings. The advanced chorus sang for the all music assembly, took part in the program for an afternoon P. T. A. meeting in December, and introduced the Cassion song at a song fest. They also participated in the Spring Concert in June.

The following students are members of the Advanced and Small Choruses:

Dorothy Albosta, Carlena Armstrong, Alice Benway, Robert Billings, Loretta Block, Viola Boulet, Ronald Bullard, Veronica Chasnis, Ruth Creller, Gloria Daniels, Betty Denno, Rosalie Denne, Maxine Dinninger, Eleanor Dudewicz, Inez Feavyear, Delfo Fini, Marilyn Fisher, Abigail Griffith, Mary Griffith, Virginia Hoon, Harry Kolton, Stella LaDronka, Marjory McDonagh, Bertha Noah, Lila Noyes, Virginia Orlowski, Virginia Ozerajtys, Lois Peshick, Floyd Pratt, Maxine Premo, Blanche Preston, Evelyn Rice, Robert Sanburn, Doris Schneider, Rose Mary Schneider, Betty Smith, Leota Smith, Frances Sajkowski, Velzora Snagler, Elaine Stevenson, Ruby Stockwell, Marjorie Stricker, Helen Tardiff, Vivian Trombly, Donald Tuttle, Barbara Walsh, Frances Vandenburg, Bud Wilkinson, Harry Alexander, Alma Webb.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 10 ..... School Opens
September 13 ..... Monitor Staff Organized
September 17 ..... Homeroom officers elected
September 19 ..... Pruth McFarlin (Negro Singer)
October 1 ..... School Rally
October 1 ..... First Webber Star is published
October 3 ..... Soccer--South at Webber, Webber wins.
October 8 ..... Soccer--Webber at Central
October 10-11 ..... Two Day Vacation
October 23 ..... Volleyball, Webber at South
October 24 ..... Soccer, Webber at South
October 29 ..... Volleyball, Webber at Central
October 30 ..... Movie "Calavcade of the West"
October 31 ..... Hallowe'en Party
November 5 ..... Volleyball, North at Webber
November 7 ..... Assembly Program, Salom Rizk
November 7 ..... Soccer, Webber at North
November 11 ..... Armistice Day Assembly
November 13 ..... Volleyball, South at Webber
November 14-15 ..... Play "Apron String Revolt"
November 14 ..... P. T. A. Open House
November 21-22 ..... Thanksgiving Vacation
December 6 ..... H. Y. Party
December 10 ..... Movie, "Movie Crazy"
December 12 ..... Basketball, Webber at South
December 18 ..... Basketball, Handy at Webber
December 20 ..... Webber Star Christmas Issue
December 20 ..... School Closes for 2-weeks Vacation
January 6 ..... School Opens Again
January 10 ..... Movie, "Drums of Destiny"
January 22 ..... Movie, "Phantom Rider"
January 23 ..... Basketball, Webber at North
January 27 ..... Examination Week Begins
Febuary 6 ..... Basketball, Handy at Webber
Febuary 12 ..... Basketball, Central at Webber
Febuary 13 ..... P. T. A. Meeting
Febuary 14 ..... Valentine Party in the Gymnasium
Febuary 25 ..... Movie, "When's Your Birthday"
Febuary 27 ..... Elementary Assembly
Febuary 27 ..... Basketball, North at Webber
March 4 ..... Movie Assembly, "Presidential Inauguration
March 13 ..... P. T. A. Meeting
March 14 ..... Band Boost
March 17 ..... Saint Patrick's Day
March 19 ..... Movie, "The Gang"
March 21 ..... First Day of Spring
March 27 ..... Webber Star Wins 1st Award
April 1 ..... April Fools Day
April 1 Movie Assembly, "Making the Newspaper"
April 11-14 ..... Easter Vacation
April 18 ..... Comet Collection
April 24-25 ..... Operetta, "Magic Fiddle"
April 30 ..... Spring Student Union Party
May 1 ..... Baseball, Eastern at Webber
May 8 ..... Baseball, Central at Webber
May 8 ..... P. T. A. Meeting
May 9 ..... Movie Assembly
May 10 ..... Valley Band Festival at Hoyt Park
May 10 ..... Trip to Greenfield Village
May 27 ..... School Field Meet
June 5 ..... City Field Meet
June 6 ..... 9A Play, "Life Begins at Sixteen"
June 9 ..... Comet is Published
June 13 ..... Spring Concert and Achievement Night
June 17 ..... 9A Party
June 20 ..... Final Assembly—Vacation Begins!



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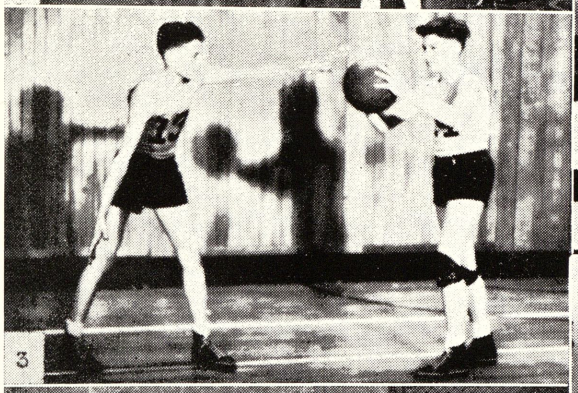

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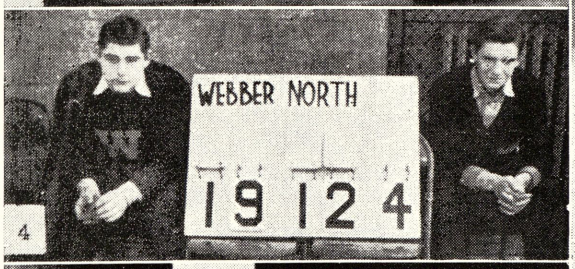

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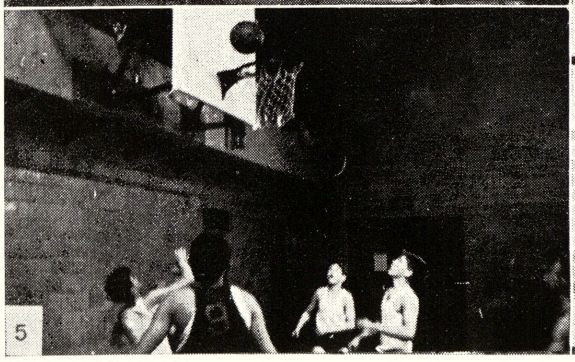

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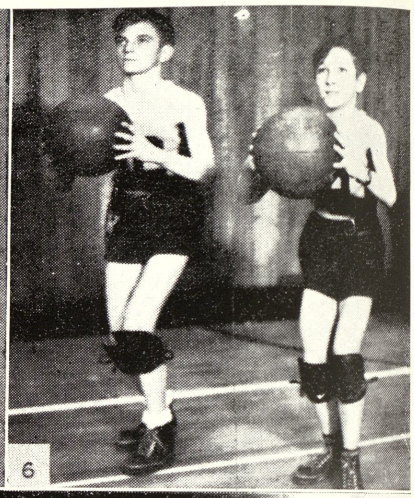

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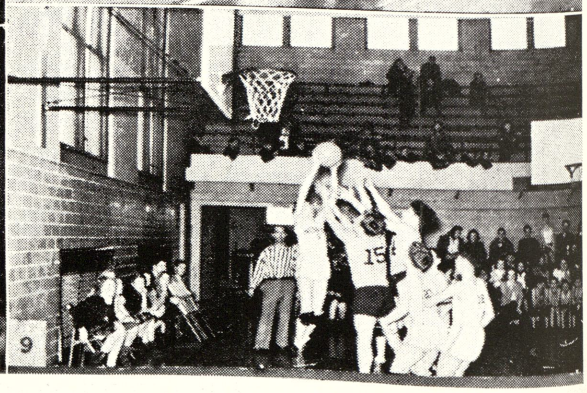

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BASKETBALL—LIGHTWEIGHTS

Under the direction of Mr. Kilrain, Webber's lightweight basketball team ended up the season in a tie for first place in the Valley League with South Intermediate, each team winning nine games and losing one.

Webber's only loss was at the hands of South by a score of 19 to 9, and the only defeat that South suffered was a one point 26 to 25 victory that Webber scored in the second game of the year.

The season's record follows:

Webber	30	Eastern	14
Webber	26	South	25
Webber	25	Handy	17
Webber	17	Central	11
Webber	9	South	19
Webber	26	Handy	20
Webber	27	Central	17
Webber	30	Eastern	12
Webber	26	North	11
Webber	19	North	12

Boys awarded letters and certificates were: Ray Beck, Ray Banas, George Stadnika, Bud Wilkinson, Max Hildebrand, Robert Zielinski, Bill Gibson, Donald Tuttle, Carl Eldred, Mike Sakowski, Beryl Minnis, Robert Crampton, Pat Scott and Harold Frey.

BASKETBALL—HEAVYWEIGHTS

The heavyweight team, which was coached by Mr. McMullen, finished in third place in its league with a record of five victories and five defeats. Eastern Junior High of Bay City won first place and North took second.

Three of Webber's five defeats were by margins of from one to two points and all three losses were suffered on baskets made by opposing teams in the last minute of play.

Following are the scores of the games:

Webber	18	South	19
Webber	30	Handy	12
Webber	23	Central	18
Webber	19	Eastern	20
Webber	15	South	14
Webber	17	North	25
Webber	24	Handy	12
Webber	18	Central	14
Webber	12	Eastern	30
Webber	20	North	22

SOCCER

For the ninth consecutive year, the Webber soccer team, coached by W. S. McMullen, captured the Saginaw junior high soccer championship. It was the tenth title that has been won in the eleven years by Coach McMullen's team.

The race was exceptionally good this year, with the championship not being decided until the final game, when Webber defeated North 5 to 2 to win first place. The Wildcats ended the season with the perfect record of having six victories and no defeats. This was the first time in 16 years that the league has been established that this was accomplished.

The season's record follows:

Webber	1	South	0
Webber	6	Central	4
Webber	4	North	1
Webber	2	South	1
Webber	5	Central	2
Webber	5	North	2

Following are the members of the team who earned their W's: Bill Buckner, Ed Zoobrick, Floyd McIntyre, Junior Owen, Donald Grondzik, Don O'Brien, Paul Truckner, Bud Wilkinson, Jack Korzecki, Ray Beck, Earl Sams, Harry Hamling, Ervin Green, Lawrence Pantak, Bill Blessing, Paul Sipiala, John Kalado, Richard Balzer, Bill Adams, Bill Winters, Ronald Barlow, Milton Kemp, Bill Williams, Lloyd Newvine, Grover Austin, and Bill Stevenson.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The results of the City Volleyball League showed the South team in first place, Central in second, and North and Webber tied for third.

The Webber Wild Kittens won some distinction by being the only team to defeat South during the season. It was the first time South had lost a game in several years. All of the matches were hard-fought and exciting.

Miss Wolf coached the team and Miss Landskroener assisted her at all the games.

The following girls were awarded "W's":

Faye Ann Bohsted, Bertha Engel, Joyce Gustat, Marion Hile, Lila Hittle, Lillian Majorsky, Jeanne Martindale, Patsy Miner, Joyce Reeder, Delores Sarata, Burnadette Savage, Doris Schneider, Sophie Snarski, Donaldene Sovia, Eleanor Sowulski, Helen Tardiff, Frances Vandenburg, Alma Webb (Assistant Captain), Jacqueline Wykes, Marcella Yelle, Lorraine Zeeuw (Captain),

Frances Sedwick was also awarded a "W" for serving as manager during practices and games.

TWENTY-ONE WINNERS

Individuals who took part in class-time contests in the tournament Twenty-One, and claimed victories in the different events were as follows:

Marie Falleti copped honors in the singles tournament for the seventh grade, Marian Hile for the eighth grade singles, and Lorraine Zeeuw for the ninth grade.

The Twenty-One doubles tournament was also played and the following couples won championships:

Lucy Heaslip and Shirley Dinninger in the seventh grade, Betty Beamish and Rose Mary Boulet in the eighth, and Lorraine Zeeuw along with Faye Ann Bohstedt the ninth grade doubles championships.

The following girls were awarded individual intramural certificate awards:

Seventh—Betty Aspin, Stella Walat, Rose Mary Beauchesne, Bonnie Butzin, Alice Grueling, Wilda Holdstrum, Joanne Koepplinger, Sophia Klinkewicz, Edna Koviac, Arlene Matteson, Ruth Ellen Popp, Lillian Shijka, Iris Heilbronn, Donna Markey, Norma Miller, Frances Ozerites, Lottie Ponicherta, Marilyn Reeder.

Eighth—Joyce Arlt, Betty Boyd, Bertha Engle, Mary Ozerites, Mary Purdy, Betty Sams, Mary Moore, Barbara Sierocki, Millicentt Bennett, Alice Benway, Rose Marie Boulet, Gloria Daniels, Eleanor Dudewicz, Harriett Eldred, Abigail Griffith, Alice Malecki, Patsy Miner, Lois Peshick, Marjorie Turner, Shirley Broughton, Betty Beamish, Mary Delaney, Marion Hile, Betty Koehn, Florence Martin, Jean Shreve, Marcells Yelle, Alice Unger, Norma Whaley, Gladys Zissler.

Ninth—Virginia Aspin, Viola Boulet, Mary Griffith, Shirley LaBeau, Ann Marie Meyer, Merle Miller, Joyce Reeder, Delores Sarata, Sophie Snarski, Lorraine Zeeuw, Frances Sojkowski, Barbara Walsh, Carlena Armstrong, Patricia Deneau, Macine Hoon, Marjorie McDonough, Virginia Orlowski, Virginia Ozerites, Doris Schneider, Eleanor Sowuleski, Emily Wrege, Alma Webb, Althea Webb.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL

Advisory 201 earned the title of "Webber's Best" this year by making a clean sweep of intramural honors, winning jugs for the soccer, American League and National League basketball championships. Mr. Pellow's home room succeeded Mr. Watson's advisory as soccer champions and dethroned Miss Dewey's and Miss Doerr's advisories as basketball title holders.

In winning the soccer tournament 201 defeated Mrs. VanWeld's advisory in a series that went six games. Two tie games were played in the series and the champions won three out of the remaining four by scores of 4-0, 1-0 and 3-0.

The American and National League basketball titles were won without the loss of a game, with 201 winning from Mr. Ford's homeroom in the championship game in the American League and defeating Miss Barth's advisory for the National League championship. The leagues differ in that the National is a handicap league in which teams that have members of the lightweight or heavyweight squads must give their opponents a spot.

Boys who were members of the advisory teams follow: Bud Wilkinson, Ray Beck, Ronald Barlow, Bill Blessing, Bill Buckner, Herbert Beecham, Jerry Bader, Clifford Astbury, Alvin Campbell, Roy Bennett, Dan Beamish, Theodore Bagerski, Ray Barst, Kenneth Gorte, Kenneth Gulliver, Donald Goodrow and Donald McMillen.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS AT WEBBER

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LIBRARY

The school library has, through the school year, been a popular spot with both the students and the teachers at Webber. The circulation of books through-out the year of 1941 has been the greatest in the library's history, possibly due to the fact that all the English classes visited the library at least once a week. The teachers of Webber have worked out a schedule which is promising to become the library's schedule for the coming years.

Miss Marie Landskroener, the school librarian, had as her assistants, Helen Skimbirowski, an eleventh grader, and Bill Buckner, a ninth grader.

This fall 279 new books were added to the all ready filled shelves of the library of which were 66 non-fiction, thus making the total 1,050 non-fiction.

The circulation of the books through the month of March this year is 11,528 which was 77 books less than March of last year. Because the Comet was completed earlier this year, we were unab'e to get the grand total for the entire year of 1941

The books that were very popular with the students of Webber this year were as follows:

1. Career books which were enjoyed by both boys and girls.
2. Sport Stories which came with the time of the year.
3. Western Stores.
4. Animal Stories, especially dogs.
5. School Stories.
6. Jungle Stories.

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